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# HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932 — NUMBER 17


# HILL CHOIR HEARD FROM COAST TO COAST

## HOBART AND ALFRED DEFEAT HAMILTON BASKETBALL TEAM IN LAST TWO GAMES OF SEASON

### Buff and Blue Quintet Shows Poor Form On Trip

### OFFENSE IS WEAK

**Hamilton Unable to Pierce Opponents' Defense in Either Game**

Meeting two teams which it had defeated already this season, Hamilton concluded its 1931-1932 basketball campaign by losing to Hobart at Geneva on Friday night, 24 to 13, and dropping the season's final to Alfred on the latter's court by a 41 to 22 score the following evening. Hamilton was distinctly off form in both contests, but especially in the first, in which the Buff and Blue was able to score only four field goals against a team, which, in the opening game of the season, was defeated by a 27 to 20 score.

The Buff and Blue started off slowly in the Hobart game, but managed to pick up points on four foul shots and three baskets from close range. The Hobart offense likewise took a long time to get started, and at half time Hamilton held a 10 to 8 lead.

For the first few minutes of the second half, Hamilton managed to

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## CANCEL NAVY FENCING MEET

**Swordsmen Drill for Annual Championships at Hotel Astor**

Hamilton's scheduled fencing meet with the Navy at Annapolis for Saturday, March 12, has been cancelled because of the failure to secure additional contests on the trip to Maryland.

The only remaining meet is the intercollegiate championships at the Hotel Astor in New York City on March 25 and 26. The semi-finals, usually held at West Point each year in the week before the championships, have been called off this year, and instead, each member of the Intercollegiate Fencing League will send complete teams to the finals. It is possible, however, that an informal meet for the purposes of practice will be scheduled for the team.

The squad which will represent Hamilton at the intercollegiates will be selected from Captain Crowell, Scanlan, Jenks, Paumier, Fredman, Hamilton, Bartram, Ballard, Lyons, and C. N. Tuthill.

*Plays Last Game*

Walter H. Pritchard, '32

## Track Squad Drills For Indoor Meet at Rochester Mar. 25

**Fourteen Hill Lettermen to Compose Nucleus of 1932 Team**

Although training routine has been retarded by numerous injuries and much sickness, the Buff and Blue track squad, Conference champion for the past two seasons, is rounding into shape for the season's opening meet at Rochester on March 25 indoors. Trials were held Friday and Saturday in order that some estimation of the present condition of the veterans and the possibilities of new candidates might be gained.

Coach Winters will have a squad composed for the most part of veterans from last year's championship outfit. Fourteen lettermen will compose the main body of the team. Captain Pritchard, who broke the indoor mile record at Rochester last spring, is anxious to get off to a good start in the new season, and will represent Hamilton in both the mile and two mile events.

In Rochester the Hill squad will meet an aggregation which it conquered twice last year. The Rochester team will give the Buff and Blue plenty of opposition in the dashes and hurdles, but is not expected to show great power in the field events.

Due to a new arrangement of the bleachers in the Field House the discus and javelin events have been removed from the program. In consideration of the Hill squad's inability to secure adequate practice facilities the Rochester team has likewise consented to abolish the broad jumping event. These omissions will lessen the advantage of the Buff and Blue, since the Hill squad should be strong in field events this season.

## True Story of Composition of Famous Football March Revealed by Alumnus

By Howard C. Hosmer, '33

Alumni and undergraduates of the University of Wisconsin were recently startled to learn that their world-famous football march, "On, Wisconsin!" was originally intended to be submitted in a $100 prize contest for a song for the University of Minnesota, Wisconsin's arch-rival. The stirring march, which was the battle song of Wisconsin soldiers during the world war, was written by the late William T. Purdy, Hamilton, '06, in a rooming house in Chicago. The story of its birth has been revealed in a newspaper article by Carl A. Beck, Hamilton ex-'09, who wrote the words to the song. Mr. Beck had been a student at Wisconsin after he had left Hamilton and was working in Chicago and boarding in a rooming house with Mr. Purdy when the song was conceived.

College students everywhere know by heart and are thrilled by "On Wisconsin!" The State of Wisconsin has adopted the march as its state song. The story of how this song was written is interesting to all Wisconsinites. It should interest Hamiltonians. The co-writers of the song were normal students of a quarter of a century ago. One had unmistakable talent as a musician. He could attend an operetta or a musical comedy and play the entire score note for note from memory. He loved music and lived and played it all his life. The other played football at Hamilton and had the football spirit and drive and a bit of ingeniousness in writing inspirational football verse. The two, William Purdy and Carl Beck, working to gether, produced what is conceded to be America's most popular college march. Here is the story of how they did it: Mr. Beck and Mr. Purdy were rooming together in Chicago in the fall of 1909. Mr. Beck was working at a temporary job on a surveying crew for the terminal railway. He was recovering from a case of bad nerves that had forced his retirement from Hamilton three years before and had recently forced him to leave the

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## *Cornell Suspends Annual Tournament*

Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics on the Hill, recently received a letter from Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics at Cornell University, to the effect that Cornell has been obliged to suspend the Larned Cup Indoor Tennis Tournament this year because of financial inability to maintain the event at its previous high standard. The Larned Cup tournament, an annual affair, amounts virtually to an indoor intercollegiate championship. Hamilton was to have been represented in this year's tournament by Richard T. Murphy, '33 U. S. L. T. A. No. 17 player.

## BASEBALL OUTFIT TO MEET FOUR NEW DIAMOND TEAMS

**Amherst, Wesleyan, Oberlin, Massachusetts State On Schedule**

### PRACTICE BEGINS TODAY

**Coach Weber Meets Aspirants In First Drill of Year In Gym**

Hamilton will open its baseball schedule this year with a two day trip into Massachusetts and Connecticut, meeting Amherst at Amherst, Mass., on April 29, and Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., the following day. Ten games have been arranged for the team, half of which will be played at Clinton.

Features of the season will be the game with Oberlin College, of Oberlin, Ohio, here on April 19, and a home and home series with Amherst. Oberlin and Amherst are two of four new opponents to be met by Hamilton this year. Pratt Institute, Clarkson Tech, and Niagara University, which had places on last year's diamond program, have been dropped this season in favor of Oberlin, Massachusetts State, Wesleyan, and Amherst. Instead of the usual two game series with St. Lawrence, only one game will be played with the upstaters, the initial home contest of the season here on May 10.

The first of a two game series with Rochester will follow a two day trip to Amherst and Wesleyan, and will be played at Rochester on May 7. Hamilton will then play its first home game of the year, meeting St. Lawrence on May 10. Three more home games follow in a row, Rochester on May 13, St. Stephens on the following day, and Oberlin on May 19.

The contest with Oberlin will be the first of three games on three successive days for Hamilton, for on the next day, the Buff and Blue will make a second trip into Massachusetts, playing Massachusetts State at Amherst on May 20, and meeting Union at Schenectady on the way back to the Hill on May 21.

The season will be concluded on May 26 with the second game of the Amherst series, to be played on the Steuben Field diamond.

Candidates for the baseball squad went through their first workout of the season in the Soper Gymnasium this afternoon. Batterymen received the greatest attention by Coach Weber as the call for infielders and outfielders will largely depend on weather and the condition of the ground.

Seven lettermen will form the nucleus around which the team will be built. Captain Harvey, Crowell, Ready, Fay, Scarpitto, and Ollikainen are the only regulars left from the 1931 nine. In addition Alberico, substitute catcher, and Scott and Le La Fleur, reserve moundmen, will be available. Although no great wealth of material is inherited from last year's freshman squad, Scott, Harding, Creighton, Edwards, and Gildersleeve loom up as possible candidates.

Several aspirants for battery positions have been working out

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## HILL DEBATERS VICTORIOUS IN PENNSYLVANIA

**R. K. Wilson and W. J. Moore Defeat Intercollegiate Champions**

### ST. LAWRENCE ON HILL

**No Decision Given in Debate Over Question of Third Political Party**

Discussing the question, "Resolved, That private capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle," Hamilton's debate team composed of R. Kerford Wilson, '33, and Walter J. Moore, '34, gained a unanimous decision over Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania, on the evening of March 1. Hamilton supported the affirmative. Just previous to the defeat by Hamilton, Lafayette had gained the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League by defeating Princeton in the finals.

In opening the case for Hamilton, Wilson showed "that capitalism, the prevailing system under which wealth available for production is possessed and controlled by individuals, has been widely challenged of late. At this time when large numbers of society are filled with unrest and dissatisfaction with the industrial, sociological, and political conditions resting upon a capitalistic order, when economic conditions have been unusually severe and widespread, and the livelihood of many has been endangered beyond the power of individuals, and apparently largely beyond the power of society, as at present constituted, to effectively control, many are asking themselves if the capitalistic order is fundamentally sound, if it is able, out of its own inherent power, to cope with the problems of its own disorder, suffering, and loss."

Upholding the negative for Lafayette, Edward S. McCluskey and James J. Kusiv maintained that the present system of capitalism, characterized by mass production and specialization, has been highly successful in the promotion of betterment of living conditions of the laboring classes and has brought about a higher standard of living generally.

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## STUDENTS ASK HOUSE PARTY

**Faculty to Act on Petition At Meeting on March 14**

The Interfraternity Council has taken a direct step to clear up the situation existing as a result of the faculty rule passed last December which abolished the Spring House Party for this year. Since it was apparent that the rule was being followed only in the letter of the law and that the spirit of the affair was being neglected or misunderstood, it was decided to petition for a change which would more nearly fit the actual rule.

Accordingly at a meeting held on Friday morning following Chapel, a petition was formulated which stated that since the faculty was not legislating against House Parties when the rule was passed, but was merely trying to aid the financial condition of the students, that a Spring House Party should be permitted. The provisions which follow the formal requisition were planned to conform to the strictest rules of economy. They state that all students not attending House Party would be exempt from any tax for the affair. They also favor joint parties and state that all expenditures for orchestras must be passed on by the President.

The petition was presented to the various fraternity houses by the members of the Interfraternity Council and was passed by all of

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## *Woollcott Praises Professor Fancher*

Alexander Woollcott, '09, in newspaper comments on the Hamilton Choir, and in his introductory speech to the Choir's radio broadcast Sunday night, spoke highly of the work of Professor Paul A. Fancher in organizing and directing a group of undergraduates most of whom were "musically illiterate" before their matriculation at Hamilton.

Mr. Woollcott said "Some fifteen years ago chance brought to the Hamilton faculty a professor who happened to be a choirmaster of genius. His choir makes the services in the chapel on the hill a miracle of melody."

## INTER-FRATERNITY AND INTER-CLASS PLAY PROGRESSES

**Neutrals and Decagons Win First Round Games in Basketball**

### FRESHMEN WIN HOCKEY

**Finish Undefeated to Gain Championship of League**

Opening the first-round games in the interfraternity competition for the Deke Championship Basketball Trophy, the Neutrals defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-1, and Decagon won from Delta Upsilon, 18-11, in the gym yesterday afternoon.

Since the remaining set of inter-class games has been scheduled for Thursday, play in the interfraternity tournament will be delayed. The first round will not be completed until Saturday, when Alpha Delta Phi will oppose Delta Kappa Epsilon, Emerson Literary Society will meet Chi Beta Sigma, and Psi Upsilon will oppose Sigma Phi.

The Dekes, present holders of the trophy, have two legs on the cup, which is permanently awarded to the group winning the championship three times. They defeated the Neutrals, 1930 champions, in the finals last year by a 21-15 count.

Yesterday's games were marked by close guarding and inaccurate shooting. In the Neutral-Lambda Chi game over five and a half minutes of the first quarter had elapsed before either team could score. The game was hotly contested throughout, the score at half-time being 10-8. Decagon had little trouble in besting the D. U's, although W. R. Jones was the outstanding man on the floor, scoring over half of the D. U's points, and keeping his own man down to a single field goal.

The freshmen won the interclass hoskey crown by defeating the sophomores 1-0 on Wednesday, after the juniors had been defeated on the previous day by a 7-0 count. In the other games played this week the sophomores defeated the seniors, 4-0, and the seniors won from the juniors, 2-1, in the last period.

In winning all their games, the first year men showed a great deal of power, scoring ten goals and limiting their opponents to none. The only game which the freshmen had any difficulty in winning was the sophomore game, in which they were handicapped by the absence of one of the regulars. Cronyn scored the only goal on the rebound from a save by the sophomore goalie after 3:09 of the second period had passed. Although the sophomores made desperate attempts to score they were unsuccessful.

The sophomores took second place in the league by virtue of 4-1 and 4-0 defeats of the juniors and seniors. The seniors gained third place by a win over the juniors 2-1. Woodcock scored a goal in the first period, but the juniors tied the score in the second when Cowles tallied 36 seconds after the period had ended. K. Gross won

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## HAMILTON SINGERS HEARD BY VAST AUDIENCE IN CONCERT BROADCAST SUNDAY EVENING

*Directs Choir*

Prof. Paul A. Fancher

### Alexander Woollcott Introduces Choir Over Radio

### SINGING PRAISED

**Sunday Afternoon Concert In Guild Theater Highly Commended**

New York, March 7
(Special to Hamilton Life)

After winning the praise of metropolitan critics for the beauty of their music renderel in the Guild Theatre yesterday afternoon, the Hamilton College Choir, directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher, was heard in the evening in a shorter but equally beautiful program broadcast from 11 to 11:30 o'clock over a nation-wide network of 52 radio stations through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Alexander Woollcott, a graduate of the college with the class of 1909, acted as master of ceremonies and commentator during the program, introducing the choir to the radio audience.

The concert in the Guild Theatre Sunday followed a recital rendered in the auditorium of Sing Sing prison at Ossining for the benefit of the 2400 incarcerated criminals in the prison.

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## Trio Will Present Recital of Chamber Music on Sunday

**Program to Be Given by Musical Art Society Musicians**

An informal program of chamber music will feature the next meeting of the Musical Arts Society, to be held at Alpha Delta Phi Hall on Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The concert will take the form of a trio recital, in which the instruments will be violin, 'cello, and piano. Miss Lillian Littlehales, who is one of the finest artists of her instrument, will play the 'cello. Professor Berrian R. Shute will play the piano, while Professor Arthur P. Saunders will play the violin.

The concert will be the first trio recital ever held on the Hill. A well-balanced program has been planned which will include Schubert's Trio in B flat, and Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio, two of the most famous trios in music history.

Miss Littlehales, the 'cellist, is also a writer of note. She has written a life of Pablo Casals, the great Spanish 'cellist, and has also studied under him.

**President and Mrs. Ferry Plan Senior Reception**

Plans for the annual senior reception are being made by President and Mrs. Ferry at present. Thus far the date, March 18, has been decided upon. President Ferry is still somewhat in doubt as to the exact nature of the program to be offered at this time.

The Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Beta Sigma fraternities held an exchange dinner on Wednesday evening.

## ROOT WRITES PEACE ARTICLE

**Says Men's Minds Must Be Prepared to Accept Peace**

Hon. Elihu Root, '64, pioneer American prophet of international arbitration, and recipient of the Nobel peace prize in 1912, in an article in the March issue of "The Rotarian," states that law making alone won't abolish war and that the deep sub-soil of men's minds must be prepared to accept peace, and that is a slow process.

Mr. Root's article is entitled "It Will Take Time." The article says, in part: "The process of modifying the old ideas which have led to useless and senseless wars, is going on continuously. But it is a process which is slow. It has got to be furthered not by mere sentiment, not by speech-making, but by understanding.

"It has got to be done by bringing a sufficient number of the people of the civilized countries to an understanding of the questions and of the difficulties and of the possibility of a better day."

## College "Buttery," Prototype of Store, Served Beer and Cider to Hill's He-Men

By Henry H. Work, Jr., '33

The recent discussion caused by the failure of the Commons to fulfill its obligation to the students and the coincident pleasure felt with the success of the College Store under its new plan of operation, brings to mind the age-long struggle and final separation of these two purveyors to the student's stomach.

Back in the old days when Professor Peters was running his observatory and finding a new star every night; when Mandeveille, the founder of modern elocution was starting that department here; when old "Stink" Noyes was making possible the great salt industry of New York State; long before those three men, who in the nineties were called "promising young assistants", Messrs Fitch, Squires, and Shepard, had even matriculated in "these massive walls", the feud between the Store and the Commons had started.

The Store in those days was not called the Store. And in the present sense of the word it was not a real store. It lived up to its name of the "Buttery" far better. For it was a place where food was served during the day to refresh and reinforce the tired students. In those days it was more of a recreation spot and meeting place than it is now with its business methods and multiplicity of products.

For those were the days when students needed refreshment and demanded a stronger kind than mere milkshakes or ice cream cones. After the rusties had polished the rust off the bell on the first night of the new year, a polishing done by ringing the bell throughout the night, and had slid down the lightning rod of the Chapel in order to escape the avenging frosh waiting below, they did not ask for a "Lucky", but more than likely demanded a "chaw" of that "Red Top" cut plug, which was a prime favorite in the college store.

Or after a boy had felt the lash of the whip from the strong hand of Prexie Penney he was liable to

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

Issue Editor

Howard C. Hosmer


## A MISUNDERSTANDING UNDERSTOOD

When lured on by the prospects of attaining a desirable goal, it is a common failing to take a headlong course without considering what may result. With both eyes fixed on the gold at the end of the rainbow, the fact that a few drops of water present rather insecure footing might excusably be overlooked. It is true, if lamentable, that college men cannot claim immunity from this shortsightedness.

It cannot be denied that House Party, with all it brings, is a desirable goal in undergraduate eyes. Perhaps the course of action precipitated by the common wish for Spring House Party seemed a blatant and unheeding attack which led to nothing but conflict and misunderstanding with the Faculty. However it may have appeared, it was in keeping with the spirit of harmony that prevails in the Hill that the situation was not permitted to run its course and give rise to any such condition. The undergraduates for their own part did not desire House Party at the cost of rupture to their pleasant relationships with the Faculty. It is merely a manifestation of Hamilton's spirit of accord and good will on all sides that a petition now rests before the Faculty for House Party on a modified scale.

## THE RIGHT KIND OF ADVERTISING

Mr. Alexander Woollcott, in introducing the Hamilton Choir to the vast radio audience over the Columbia network on Sunday evening, said, "For the alumni of the College, above all others, this Choir is singing tonight." And in fact the program broadcast by the Choir proved to be a very effective medium for drawing together in a sort of reunion the great number of Hamilton alumni scattered over the four continents. But we are more than pleased to have had the Choir, more than any other organization connected with Hamilton activities, represent to the radio public of the United States what Hamilton College stands for.

The splendidly arranged, beautifully sung program presented by the Choir throughout the whole of its annual tour demonstrated one high type of training received here by the average undergraduate. The fact that Professor Fancher molds a group of virtually untrained voices into such perfect blends of harmony as the Choir is capable of rendering emphasizes the point that thorough culture and training in some of the finer and more enjoyable aspects of life and education play a leading part in the pursuit of the Hamilton curriculum. Those of the undergraduate body who have not been able to make good in their tryouts for the Choir, entertain no jealousy for their more fortunate friends. Rather, those of us who have stayed at home while the Choir has made its tour, have been proud to have the group representing, as it does, the undergraduates and alumni, and the spirit of student life at the College.

H. C. H., '33.

## THE INADEQUACY OF PRELIMINARY EDUCATION

The following discussion is directed primarily to those who are interested in the education of young people before they attain college age and are granted high school and preparatory school college diplomas. Our hope is that alumni of this college who are connected with the business of secondary school education may read what we have to say. We cannot hope that we shall influence the superior minds of our elders. We can not hope that our contemporaries who are planning to teach out in the now so very cold world will even give the discussion passing consideration. But we do believe that a great many college undergraduates and alumni have, at some time or other wandered whether or not the preparation required by the average high school actually fits a young, inexperienced boy for entrance into college.

The experience of freshman year is a new, exciting, but oftentimes very uncomfortable one. For the newcomer who learns with difficulty, freshman year may be a period of constant work—real, hard, brain-straining work which not always brings in the end high marks, parents' commendations, or the satisfaction which should come from a hard task well done. Many freshmen have undergone this experience in the past and undoubtedly many are going through it now. And, unless high school and some preparatory school courses are altered considerably we believe that a great many freshmen in years to come will find the happy side of college life considerably dulled by constant drudgery over courses which could be mastered with a moderate omount of application.

The average graduate of the average well ranking preparatory school has the advantage over the high school graduate nearly every time. Preparatory schools require more application to studies during the school year. Studies are now more advanced and apparently are much better foundations for college courses to follow. High schools lack excellent college preparatory facilities. Students of average intelligence easily drift through high school, receive their college preparatory diplomas, and enter college only to find that they do not know how to study correctly and that the new field requires a much better foundation than they have received.

The point is, can't high schools require those students who are planning to enter college, that is, receive college preparatory diplomas, to learn to study, to get the most possible benefit from the courses offered? Many college undergraduates who have attended high school agree that if they had known how difficult college work is they would have gladly studied more in high school to acquire a better foundation. The material is there and all that remains is to require more constant application. Work done in high school reaps benefits for the worker when he attends college.

H. C. H. '33.

## IS THERE A PLUMBER IN THE HOUSE?

This subject should be approached directly with a few or no formalities by way of introduction. The hot water situation in both Carnegie and South College dormitories has had too little attention. We can see no reason why there should not be hot, clean water for showers at all times of the day. We can see no reason why the hot water should be turned completely off in South Collge during those hours in the afternoon when the inhabitants of South are most likely to want to take a shower. And, lastly, we can see no reason why the water should be coal black and dirty-looking when there is, by some turn of chance, hot water in the pipes.

Then there is the subject of lighting and ventilating the class rooms. Poor lighting and poor ventilation have long been a source of discomfort to both members of the faculty and students alike. In several of the rooms in Truax Hall of Philosophy, those sitting in the back row of seats are not able to read writing on the blackboard when the single, inadequate, poorly placed light is turned on. Daylight enters from either too many places or from not enough. Artificial lighting is badly located. Blackboards are of such composition that any light makes them reflect too brightly and writing on them cannot be read except from certain advantageous spots, of which there are too few.

Despite the fact that Hamilton's beautiful campus is made more beautiful, in dry weather, by the numerous dull red paths which lead hither and yon over the greensward, we believe that the mud and muck, red mud and muck at that, gathered from said paths on shoes and overshoes and trousers which were once fairly respectable looking, presents an annoying situation during a good part of the school year. The old timers don't have to wade ankle deep in them four months out of every year. There is some comfort to be derived from walking on firm ground which stays put.

H. C. H. '33.

## A LITTLE COOPERATION, PLEASE

When a student reaches his junior year at Hamilton, he begins to hear the everlasting cry, "How about that scurf?" from some hungry-looking yearbook editor. All through junior year and into senior year the editors hound the poor undergraduate. When he is a senior the cry is, "How about that list of achievements for the honor roll?" The editor still looks hungry. And yet undergraduates of all four years wonder why a yearbook can't be put out on time. The solution is noncooperation. Continual harping and carping on the subject of spending ten minutes in writing a scurf or making out an honor roll list annoys the undergraduate. He is late for photographic appointments. He says, "They can wait. I've other things to do". Yes, and so has the emaciated editor other things to do. Then, when the belated yearbook finally appears, the general complaint is that it should have been out months before.

We are trying to make out a case for the man who says, "How about that scurf". In other words, those upon whose shoulders falls the thankless job of putting out a yearbook, would be pleased if the juniors would write those scurfs and the seniors would keep those honor roll lists and the undergraduates in general would keep photographic appointments when the next opportunity arises.

H. C. H. '33.

## THE LIBERAL COLLEGE—ITS PURPOSE

Among the criticism most often levelled against the manner in which colleges are run is the charge that they have lost sight of their true purpose. It is obvious that such criticisms, if they are attacking methods in modern use in vocational schools, are entirely justifiable from the standpoint of the ideals of the liberal college. But that is not of interest here. We are concerned about the question of whether the liberal college itself has not lost sight of its own purpose and ideals.

Definitions of this purpose are by no means lacking. Probably every college president in the country has expressed, at some time or another, his ideas of the purpose, and has eloquently attempted to justify them. When shorn of their verbiage and evasions, these definitions will nearly all admit in the end that the primary purpose of the liberal college is the stimulation and development of the intellect, and that true scholarship is the ideal to be sought.

Other things may result from the accomplishment of this purpose, but they all must come as by-products. "Promotion of the American social order", "leadership", "character", and scores of other elusive abstractions have often been urged as the true aim of the college. All of these, however, are qualities not to be acquired so much by conscious training as by unconscious example. They may come from inspiration received at college, more or less as a direct result of that intellectual curiosity which a true college should kindle in every student.

Scholarship is a term often misconstrued by the student. It is likely to bring to him associaions of the "grind" and of the pedant, who are only examples of excessive scholarship. In the sense used here it refers to the development of the intellect, and is exemplified by the man who knows and who, on the basis of what he knows, can think. The "grind" is a man who has spent all his time gathering facts, and has never taken a recess to think about them. He is trained, but he is not educated, for he has never learned to think.

Perhaps the greatest obstacles which the college must overcome to attain its purpose are ones with which it has no power to cope. General conditions and the background of the new student must be taken into consideration. Many come to college with no idea of its aims, having in mind four years of loafing or of a gay social life before they settle down to business; almost all of them come to college utterly unprepared. "Untrained cubs", Dr. Bell has called them.

Other difficulties are to be met inside of the college community. Perhaps the most important of these is the almost universal desire for participation in "activities", a feature of college life which all too often occupies the center ring. while intellectual training must go on the in the side tent as a necessary evil. These activities should not be abolished, however, for they are not only desirable, but they are actually essential. The question is merely one of change of emphasis.

Still another hindrance to the attainment of the ideal of the college is the varied mass that comes pouring in each September. Their preparation and general background have already been considered. What of their diversity? The students, it seems, must be handled according to some kind of standard. The classes must not cover a subject too rapidly, or the dull members will not be able to follow. This necessity has caused the neglect of the students in whom the college should be most vitally interested,—the intellectually curious. Because of the necessity of watching close the men who are slow, the college has lost sight of the men of real ability. They master their assignments in little time and with little trouble, and consequently are left with much time to devote to what they please.

Hamilton is undoubtedly meeting the problems much more successfully than most colleges in the country, yet it seems true that even here the true purpose of the college has been neglected or forgotten. We see little evidence of any realization of it by the faculty, by the alumni, or by the undergraduates themselves. Hamilon will never have great success until all these bodies are so thoroughly convinced that intellectual development is the end of the college that everything else will center around this common ideal.

R. M. D., '33.

## THE CALENDAR

**Wednesday**

Annual banquet of the Quadrangle Club in the English Room of Hotel Utica at 6:30.

**Thursday**

Interfraternity basketball tournament at 4:30; latter half, first round.

Choir practice at 7:45 o'clock.

**Friday**

Interclass fencing at 4:30; seniors vs. sophomores.

**Saturday**

Interfraternity basketball tournament at 2:30; quarter finals.

**Sunday**

Chapel preacher, Warden Bernard I. Bell, D.D., of St. Stephens College, Annandale, New York.

Concert of the Musical Art Society at Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

**Monday**

Interclass fencing at 4:30 p. m.; seniors vs. freshmen. Interfraternity basketball tournament at 4:30; quarter-finals.

## LIBRARY ADDS NEW VOLUMES

### Recent Books Range from Peace Discussions to Biological Works

The college library has recently added a number of new and absorbingly interesting books to its shelves. "Goose Steps to Peace," by Jonathan Mitchell, is the latest book written on peace, or perhaps, the lack of peace. It is the story of mankind's vast attempt to build and secure permanent peace during the twelve years since the World War.

Concerning this struggle for peace Mr. Mitchell writes:- "It makes a close-packed, complex story. Everything is in it; the stealing of documents by girl spies, the sailing of battleships with sealed orders, midnight negotiations to decide the destiny of a continent. Along with such comparatively frivolous happenings have gone weeks and months of hard, dull work by economists, geographers, jurists, specialists of every kind. For twelve years the best energies of civilization have gone in searching peace, and there is no peace."

"Ur of the Chaldes" is a fascinating record of the seven years evacuation in Mesopotamia by C. Leonard Woolley, director of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. The history of Ur goes back far beyond the flood to those dim days when the Euphrates valley was a great marsh. The book is very entertaining and is illustrated by a number of interesting photographs.

"The Temple of the Warriors" by Earl H. Morris, tells the adventure of exploring and restoring a masterpiece of native American architecture in the ruined Mayan city of Chichen Itza in Yucatan. This work contains a number of excellent photographs and reproductions of Mayan art.

"The Sceptical Biologist" written by Joseph Needham, is another recent addition to the library. Needham is demonstrator of Biochemistry at Cambridge, and has included in his book such attractive chapters as, "S. T. Coleridge as the Philosophic Biologist, William Harvey and the Witches, and Materialism and Religion."

## "NEW YORKER" READERS MEET DOG, "HARPO"

### Woollcott, Once Owner of French Poodle, Relates History of Clever Animal

Harpo, the French poodle owned by Professor Robert B. Rudd, and a campus acquaintance of every Hamilton student, has been introduced to readers of the "New Yorker" magazine in a sketch written by Alexander Woollcott, '09, prominent critic and essayist and a regular contributor to the pages of that publication. Mr. Woollcott tells of an early ambition to own a French poodle derived from a familiarity with the characters in Booth Tarkington's "Gentle Julia" one of which was a French poodle named Gamin.

Mr. Woollcott acquired Harpo at an early age. In his "New Yorker" skit he presents a brief "character" sketch of the engaging animal and then relates Harpo's "matriculation" at Hamilton College and the beginning of his life here "where he has much lovely woodland to investigate, acres of greensward to race over, and a houseful of children to look after and check in at night."

## ALUMNI STUDY AT COLUMBIA

### Nine Hamilton Men In Graduate Courses In Various Arts And Professions

Nine Hamilton men are doing graduate work at Columbia University this year, one member of the class of '33, is completing his course at Columbia College, and another former '30 man is studying at the School of Journalism.

Five graduates are attending Law School, one is working for his M.A. in French, two are studying for their degrees of Doctor of Literature, one is doing graduate work in economics, and another is working for his M.S. in journalism.

The former Hamilton men now attending Columbia are: Robert Cruser, '31; Douw H. Fonda, Jr., '31; Lloyd George, '30; Henry Harwood, '30; Norman Johnson, ex-'33; Louis Jones, '30; Milton Kinsey, '30; Allan Knox, '31; Colemar Nichols, '30; T. Walter Persson, ex-'30; Winton Tolles, '28; and M. Cayley Smith, '31.

Meletios Kavakos, '30, is at the Brooklyn Law School; Vernon Ives, '30, is working for the Rudge publishing firm; Matthewson Stevens, '31, is working in the circulation department of the New York "Herald Tribune"; and Gordon Fischer, '31, is secretary of the Modern Carpet Cleaning Company of New York.

**Soup kitchens and shows will be established on the campus of Oberlin College. Hunger-stricken students will find help through this work which is sponsored by the Student Council. A coffee-house will be situated in the center of the campus and will dispense drinks to the hordes after they have negotiated the breadline.**

## Alumnus Writes Literary History

Harold William Thompson, '12, has recently written a literary history of Scotland's Golden Age, entitled "A Scottish Man of Feeling". As the subtitle describes it, the book is "Some Account of Henry Mackenzie, Esq. of Edinburgh and of the Golden Age of Burns and Scott."

The book is the first attempt at a literary history of Scotland's Golden Age and has met with much favorable comment from the critics. "A book that no critic of modern letters can afford to leave unread", says the London Times Literary Supplement. It throws considerable light upon the social and philosophical, as well as the literary significance of the period which to the Scots is as important as the Elizabethan Age is to Englishmen. It is recognized as the first account of the sentimental movement in Scotland and in the English novel.

John Erskine says "A really quite massive piece of work and delightfully written. With the other book on Mackenzie this volume makes up an important contribution for which we are all grateful." C. B. Tinker of Yale University says, "This is the standard biography of Henry Mackenzie, and a brilliant picture of the classical era in the history of Scottish Culture.'


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### COLLEGE "BUTTERY" COMPARED WITH STORE

(Continued from Page One)

go off to the college store and drown his sorrows in beer. In fact it was probably the influence of the sorrow-drowning beer which inspired several of the undergraduates to go out one day, after an especially strong lashing had been administered to one of their number, and take the famous Dr. Penney and roll him freely in the mud back of the Administration Building. Report has it that after this occurrence the number of lashings suddenly decreased as if it had been found that college boys had suddenly reformed, and strange to say they were never repeated after the departure of Dr. Penney.

The menu of the College Store of that day may have been smaller and used merely to supplement the excellent meals, which rumor has it that the College Commons served then, but it contained items which cannot be found on any College Store menu today. The "Buttery" of those days was well supplied with strong beer and cider but none of the more intoxicating beverages. To be sure they had some candy but it was not the "wrapped in cellophane" type of today. Rather it was jawbreakers and other tough types of confection for in those days men were men. They had to be men to pick up the shells and carry them down to Clinton every afternoon in order to enjoy the gentle sport of rowing.

It must be admitted that most of the time in the spring and the fall the condition of the Hill was such that the shell could be set in the mud and it would slide down itself. In fact several wags tried to have a rowing race down the Hill one wet afternoon and frightened several cab horses who were trying to make the bend by the Arbor, which, of course, was not there as yet.

Tobacco was not then so "Mild to your throat". In fact the cigars and chewing tobacco which the store carried never really catered to one's throat at all, and it was a familiar sport to introduce freshmen to the art of smoking by giving them a very large size black Scotch cigar and then to sit around and watch the results.

The gradual evolution of the store to its present condition was a long and slow process. Gradually the store began to take on more and more types of food and finally all the other products, such as wearing materials and sporting goods. Even in the memory of the present seniors the store was a place where one could get a full meal including hot dishes at good prices.

If the fraternities have ruined the Commons; if they have taken out of it the woman who used to preside over the table manners of the entire student body when it ate there, they certainly have not ruined the College Store but have rather boomed it and have raised it to a new stage of prosperity where it has already begun to pay its dividends.

### COMPOSITION OF MARCH REVEALED BY ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page One)

Wisconsin University, where he was an "adult special" student. Mr. Purdy was working in Chicago at $10 a week. One evening in middle September, Mr. Beck heard a few measures of entirely new music from the boarding house piano. He discovered Bill Purdy at the instrument. Purdy told him that he was working to win a $100 prize offered for a new football march for Minnesota. He played a few measures over for his companion. Beck suddenly had an inspiration, for the words, "On, Wisconsin, On, Wisconsin!" fitted perfectly!

Mr. Beck admits he did a very foolish thing when he guaranteed Mr. Purdy $100 and maybe more if he would write the song for Wisconsin. Mr. Purdy had never seen the Wisconsin campus but he was willing. He knew the conventionalities of music writing. He had composed a catching strain and could put it in the conventional march form. But Mr. Purdy hadn't played football. Mr. Beck had, and he knew the rhythm and power of the plunging, pushing football player. He interpreted the football swing to Mr. Purdy, who incorporated it into the new march. Mr. Beck wrote one verse, and that was the chorus. They knew that a single verse would be more quickly memorized. They had no thought of writing a state verse or verses for other sports, Mr. Beck says. Then the song was completed.

Their next problem was to get the march published on time for the annual Minnesota game at Madison in October, a very few days away. Clever business methods and maneuvering of credit secured the publication of a limited number of copies. Mr. Beck himself drew, on short notice, the sketch of the plunging football player which still graces the cover of the printed song at the University of Wisconsin.

Through a fraternity brother, the captain of football at Wisconsin, Mr. Beck and Mr. Purdy presented themselves and their song to the student body of the University. Mr. Beck says, "Needless to say, when Purdy got to the familiar piano, the music did the rest. His ability to sing out our creation captivated the student body, and they tried it over and over again."

Mr. Beck lost his job because he received so many telegrams from Mr. Purdy and others asking advice on the song, further publication of it, etc.

The two Hamilton alumni published two more songs together in Chicago. Neither was as big a hit as "On, Wisconsin!" The state has definitely adopted the march as its state anthem. Last autumn the state and the University of Wisconsin provided scholarships and tuition to Lois and Kenneth Purdy, children of William T. Purdy, who live with their mother, Mrs. Mary Purdy Carrigan, in Ithaca, New York.

Mr. Purdy, after the song-writing episodes with Mr. Beck, opened and successfully operated a music school and bureau in Chicago. Mr. Beck became a pioneer at opening schoolhouses as community centers in Wisconsin State. For several years he was a social and civic worker on New York's east side. He is now trust adviser of the Chase National Bank and one of the leaders of the Wisconsin Alumni association of New York.

## *Quadrangle to Dine Outgoing Members*

Plans were completed at the last meeting of the Quadrangle Club for the annual banquet of the society. The banquet will be held tomorrow night in the English Room of Hotel Utica at 6:30 o'clock.

An elaborate menu has been prepared, and, as it is customary, the newly-elected freshmen will be the hosts of the outgoing sophomore members. The presidents of Was Los and Pentagon, the upperclassmen honorary societies, will also be present, and will give short informal talks.

## CONVICTS ENJOY CHOIR RECITAL

### Hill Group, on Tour, Sees Sing Sing Interior, Gives Program

Ossining, N. Y., March 5. (Special to Hamilton Life)

Singing before what was certainly the most extraordinary audience to which they have ever sung, the Hamilton College Choir opened their concert tour tonight with a special recital here for the inmates of Sing Sing prison. At the special request of Rev. Anthony N. Peterson, '95, Chapel speaker on Sunday, February 28, the Choir journeyed to Sing Sing and was entertained there, and as a return of thanks gave a performance of the New York program for the prisoners.

The buses of the Choir were met at the gates by Dr. Peterson. After a trip through the administration building, the men were carefully counted and allowed to enter the prison. At several points along the route coming in and going out, the Choir was checked by the prison officials to make sure that its number had not been increased.

Following a brief test of the acoustics of the auditorium of the prison, the Choir members were taken up stairs and were served with supper in one of the prison mess halls. The food was satisfactory and was enjoyed by all. The Choir then returned to the auditorium to prepare for the concert. While the Choir was getting ready the men were marched into the room. The Choir then came on the stage and was met by a receptive audience of some 1200 of the 2400 inmates. Convicts who were in more strict confinement were able to hear the concert through a system of radios which exists throughout the prison, including the death house. Each cell is equipped with a radio and contains a private lavatory and comfortable beds and furnishings.

The program was well received by the prisoners. The discipline is not as intense as the movies portray it, but all is orderly and many of the prisoners seem to enjoy their stay there. The Choir was assisted by stage hands such as are found in any theatre. The entertainment was arranged by one of the prisoners.

So enthusiastic was the response of the inmates that two encores had to be given. Several curtain calls followed the singing of the last number.

Following the concert the students were taken to Briarcliffe Lodge to spend the night.

## HILL GRIPPED IN BLIZZARD

### Wires and Trees Snap Under Heavy Blanket of Wet Snow

College Hill at present is in the grip of the severest snow storm and blizzard to visit this vicinity in recent years. The storm began with a gradual fall of wet, heavy snow on Sunday afternoon and has increased to such an extent that many lighting and telephone wires and tree branches in the section have broken under the weight of the snow.

Shortly before ten o'clock on Sunday evening an open car driven by a Hill undergraduate and containing two other members of the student body drove up College Hill but was halted by a broken high tension electric wire which fell across the road some 10 yards above the Lambda Chi Alpha House. The accident, which produced successive red flashes of light, was reported to the proper authorities.

At 1:05 o'clock Monday morning a break occurred in the cables supplying Clinton and the Hill with electricity. The break was mended immediately, however.

## *Large Crowd Sees Biology Movie*

Under the auspices of the Biology Club, the Biology Department presented a three reel moving picture of the development of the chick from the earliest stages of incubation Friday night in the Hall of Commons. The movie was made possible through a fund provided for the study of embryology in Western Reserve University, and was secured from that institution by the Hamilton department.

A large crowd of undergraduates studying biology courses at present and other interested students attended the showing of the movies. An explanation of the pictures was given by Professor Walter N. Hess. Professor Earl O. Butcher, in charge of the embryology course on the Hill, answered various questions asked by the audience.

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new, unusual way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona. A Bachelors' Club has been formed in this institution for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expenses of their all-necessary dates in order to bear through the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl had more money to spend than the male. It seems that there is a danger may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

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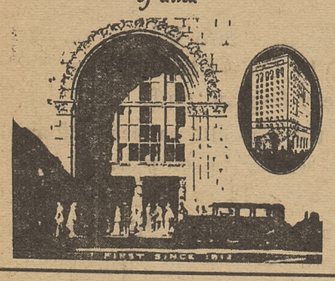

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# HILL DEBATERS SCORE VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

**Moore Attacks Capitalism**

Moore diagnosed the existing system, analyzing and attacking its principles of profit-making, shifting value systems, cut-throat competition, and industrial planlessness, showing that any system so inefficient, wasteful, and shifty was fundamentally unsound. He pictured a new type of misery, poverty, and unemployment in the face of potential plenty. He pointed out "that the present system is not static and unalterable, that our institutions are not adequate simply because they are institutions, and that it is possible and highly probable that the time is fast approaching when steps must be taken to bring about a decided betterment of conditions."

Following the debate, an open forum discussion was held in which the audience questioned the debaters and judges concerning various phases of the question.

This is the second time that teams representing the two institutions have met recently, and the eleventh time that Hamilton has engaged in debate with Lafayette since 1920. Last year's encounter resulted in a victory for the Easton debaters.

**Debate St. Lawrence**

The varsity debaters held their last forensic contest of the year last Wednesday evening in the Chapel, when a Hamilton team composed of Howard Zeller, '33, and Robert Lamont, '33, defended the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: That the economic progressives in and out of the two major parties should unite to form a third party" against a St. Lawrence University team made up of William K. Lange and Frederick M. Folsom. No decision was given.

Mr. Zeller, the first speaker for the affirmative, outlined the present need for economic progressivism in solving such pressing problems as tariff, farm relief, and industrial depression. He emphasized the impossibility of accomplishing anything really constructive through the agency of the two established parties, since both Democrats and Republicans are parties of corrupt conservatism. A comparison of the party platforms of the two major parties revealed a refusal to take any definite stand on any of the great political issues. An astonishing similarity in these platforms in such matters as prohibition and the tariff, has resulted, according to the affiirmative, in a policy of vacillating "stand-pattism" no matter which party is in power. "In the meantime," concluded Mr. Zeller, "groups which have similar economic needs and which should work together for mutual benefit, like the farmers of the north and the farmers of the south, are, under our present system, politically opposed to each other. The essential thing in the solution of the problems which we are now facing is to unite politically, by means of a third party, groups which are already bound together by economic ties."

# JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY IN UTICA

**Timko Plays Gardner's Role in Presentation Before Utica Women's Club**

The Junior Class presented its class play, "A Game of Chess", Thursday night to a small but very appreciative audience composed of members of the Drama Group of the University Woman's Club of Utica, at one of the bi-weekly meetings of the group at the club headquarters on Genesee Street. The play previously received honorable mention in the inter-class play contest held on the Hill.

Sickness prevented F. Grant Gardner from taking his role in the Utica presentation, but the vacancy was filled by Michael J. Timko, coach of the play. Poppe and Olszewski playing the leading roles, contributed stellar performances.

At the conclusion of the play the cast took part in the social and literary activities of the club. Refreshments were served. This was the second of the class plays to be presented before the club this year, the freshmen having given their prize-winning play, "Submerged", a few weeks previous.

Soon after its appearance on the campus the play was given under the auspices of the Radio Guild over Station WIBX at Utica in one of its regular Sunday afternoon half-hour dramatic periods.

# HAMILTON QUINTET WINS 3, LOSES 9 GAMES

## SICKNESS, INJURIES HANDICAP SQUAD SECOND SEMESTER

**Quintet Starts Season with Two Victories, Then Falters**

The unsatisfactory result of the 1931-32 basketball season, which, due mostly to frequent illness and injuries ended Saturday with a record of only three vistories in a twelve game schedule, is dispelled somewhat by the fact that out of the entire squad, only one man, Captain Walter Pritchard, will be lost to next year's team.

Material for what at first looked to be one of the best Hamilton quintets of recent years failed to function after the first few games, and together with injuries and sickness, the Buff and Blue was forced to give up for another season all hopes for a succesful year on the court.

Prospects at the beginning of the year were exceedingly bright, and after the first two games, with Alfred and Hobart, which the Hill five won, Hamilton began looking forward to its most successful basketball season. Then came a three game losing streak, in which defeats were sustained at the hands of powerful quintets. The third and last victory of the season, over a strong Rochester team which had already compiled an excellent record, followed these defeats.

Two games after the Rochester encounter, the Hamilton squad was suddenly disrupted by sickness, and with most of the team in the infirmary, the results were disastrous. The squad, still weakened through illness, dropped its last two games of the season. All three of the Hamilton victories were secured on the home court, while every game away from home resulted in a defeat.

The 1931-32 court season opened with a victory over Hobart here on December 18 by a 27 to 20 score. Against a zone defense in the first half, Hamilton was only able to run up a 9 to 5 lead, but in the second half the visitors changed to a man-to-man defense, and Hamilton went ahead to outscore the Hobart five by seven points. Captain Pritchard and Frank led the Hill scoring in the opener with eight and seven points, respectively.

Hamilton's attack against Alfred in the first game after Christmas vacation was powerful during the opening period and the Buff and Blue won, 31 to 26. Ollikainen's fancy shooting gave Hamilton a substantial lead, but Alfred tried long shots with much success and the score at intermission was only 17 to 15 in Hamilton's favor. Alfred took the lead several times in the second half, but Burke, who substituted for Frank, scored two baskets near the end which gave Hamilton victory. Ollikainen's 15 points topped the scoring.

Then came three sucessive defeats for the Hamilton team, in its games against Clarkson Tech, Amherst, and Massachusetts State.

**BASEBALL CHART LISTS NEW FOES**

(Continued from Page One)

during the winter months and will be able to settle down to more strenuous work soon. Harvey, Douglass, and Orcutt bore the brunt of most of the pitching assignments last year although Harvey was forced to the bench in mid season by a leg injury. Orcutt, the lone southpaw on the staff last season, will be joined by Creighton and Gildersleeve. Scott and De La Fleur will probably be used for relief work.

Although no definite choices have been made, the third base position appears to be the only vacant infield post. Scarpitto will probably be called in from the outfield where he performed last year to plug up the gap left at second base by Crowley's graduation. Crowell is the only regular outfielder left and will have to be flanked by new men.

The schedule:

**April**

29—Amherst, at Amherst, Mass.
30—Wesleyan, at Middletown, Conn.

**May**

7—Rochester, at Rochester.
10—St. Lawrence, at Clinton.
13—Rochester, at Clinton.
14—St. Stephens, at Clinton.
19—Oberlin, at Clinton.
20—Massachusetts State, at Amherst, Mass.
21—Union, at Schenectady.
26—Amherst, at Clinton.

On January 16, the Hill team played Clarkson here, and through a first half flurry of points, the upstaters scored a 37 to 28 victory. Hamilton's offense in the second half was powerful, but Clarkson's lead was too great. The two-day trip into Massachusetts started with a game on February 5 with Amherst, which Hamilton dropped by a 31-27 score, after holding a 21-11 lead a half time. Amherst scored three field goals in the closing minutes of the game to turn defeat into victory. Fogle's eleven points was high for both teams.

Against Massachusetts State, Hamilton could not keep up with the swift pace set by the New Englanders, and lost by a 42 to 22 score.

Hamilton's 37-33 overtime victory over Rochester on February 9 marked the second year in a row that the Buff and Blue required an extra period to score a win over the Yellow Jackets on the Soper court. Trailing, 15 to 8 at half time, Hamilton lost further ground in the early minutes of the second period, but an uphill fight resulted in a 31-31 tie just as the game ended. Ollikainen, Fogle, and Burke scored baskets in the extra period, while Rochester was held to one field goal.

Then came a losing streak of six games in a row, which was halted only by the end of the season. Hamilton lost a see-saw struggle to Stevens Tech, 30 to 28, after leading at half time, 14 to 12. In the first period, Bob Fay, Hamilton guard, received a badly dislocated shoulder, which kept him out of play for the rest of the season.

With four of the first eight men out of action on account of injuries and colds, Hamilton lost to Niagara and Buffalo, by 40-25 and 52-25 scores, on February 19 and 20, respectively.

# HAMILTON CHOIR ON AIR SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

With the exception of the radio program, the program was arranged in four groups, of which the fourth, a group of numbers by Bach, excited particular praise and brought forth enthusiastic commendation from the select, critical audience which attended the Guild Theatre recital. Mr. Frank Kneisel played the violin obligato to "Agnus Dei", from the Bach B. Minor Mass.

The radio program was shortened somewhat due to lack of time permitted for the broadcast. Mr. Woollcott, as guest announcer for the program, although speaking at times in a humorous vein, was very high in his praise of Professor Paul A. Fancher, director of the Hamilton Choir.

The Choir concluded its 1932 concert tour last evening with a recital at the Old Parish Church in Huntington, L. I. The group will return to the Hill tonight by bus. The time of their arrival will depend on weather conditions.

**HOBART AND ALFRED DEFEAT HAMILTON**

(Continued from Page One)

hold on to the slight margin, but Hobart soon tied the score and forged ahead, scoring sixteen points while holding Hamilton to three in the entire second half. Fast passing and accurate shooting gave the game to the Genevans.

Fogle was the only Hamilton man who was able to pierce the stout Hobart defense. He scored nine of the Hill team's thirteen points on three field goals and three foul shots. Ollikainen tallied the fourth Hamilton field goal, and foul shots, completing the Hamilton scoring, were contributed by Captain Pritchard and Scarpitto. Love, Hobart's left forward, scored nine points to tie Fogle for scoring honors. Scott and Trumbatore, Hobart's center and left guard, respectively, left the game in the second half on fouls.

While the Hamilton attack against Alfred was stronger than on the night before, the defense was weak, and as a result, the Hill team trailed throughout the entire game. Young, Alfred forward, tallied seventeen points, and Obourne, pivot man, scored ten. For Hamilton, Ollikainen scored eight points, and Captain Pritchard, playing his last basketball game, scored two baskets.

The Alfred game marked the sixth straight loss for the Hamilton quintet, which concluded its season with a record of three games won and nine lost.

**LEAGUE TEAMS CONTINUE GAMES**

(Continued from Page One)

the game for the seniors when he scated through the junior's defense and caged the puck after two minutes and 38 seconds of the last period had passed.

While the sophomores were defeating the seniors in the interclass basketball tournament Saturday 23-18, the freshmen team upset the juniors to the tune of 28-11 to give the winners of the sophomore-freshman tilt on Saturday a mathematical chance to enter into a tie with the juniors, if the 1933 representatives are defeated by the hither-to unsuccessful seniors.

The first defeat of the juniors in five starts was in a large part due to the absence of most of the regulars, who were either in the infirmary or on the varsity trip.

At present the sophomores and the first year men are tied for second place, having both won three and lost two games. The seniors are in the cellar with a clean slate of no victories and five defeats. The first meeting of the frosh and sophomores proved to be a very close game with the freshmen on the short end of a 20-19 count. However, since that time the frosh have shown great improvement.

In the five games each team has played to date, a total of 75 men have been used. The freshmen have used the most 24, and only 15 have played for the juniors. The seniors and sophomores have employed 16 and 20 men respectively. Nearly a fifth of the men in college have played in the interclass basketball tournament.

The high scorers for the first five games are as follows: Hosmer, '33, 26 points; Jensen, '33, 23 points; Snyder, '35, 22 points; White, '34, 19 points; Spaulding, '34, 16 points; McGee, '34, 14 points; and Stackle, '35, 13 points. None of the men among the first seven high scorers have played in more than four games.

F. Hastings Smyth, Ph. D. '09, has been ordained a deacon in the Anglican Church. He is now attached to the staff of the Church of St. Martin, Brighton, England.

**STUDENTS PRESENT HOUSE PARTY PETITION**

(Continued from Page One)

the houses. It will be presented to the President and will come before the faculty at the next regular meeting on March 14, when action will be taken upon it. The petition closes with a definite promise from all of the houses to agree to the provisions as stated in the petition.

A copy of the petition follows:

To the Faculty of Hamilton College:

Inasmuch as the rules recently passed by the Faculty and the Discipline Committee in regard to the substitution of one-night parties for the annual spring house party indicate that the Faculty is not opposed to some form of social activity on the campus, and

Inasmuch as here is now present a spirit of dissatisfaction which is detrimental to the welfare of the College, and

Inasmuch as the paramount object of these rules is to economize in view of the present financial depression, and

Inasmuch as the present rules are not working out in the interest of economy,

Therefore, we, the undersigned members of the Interfraternity Council, do petition that the following plan be considered by the Faculty:

Spring house party shall be permitted, with the understanding that economy be practiced throughout, and with the following provisions:

1. Persons not wishing to attend house party shall be exempt of all financial obligations.
2. The several groups shall use their discretion in apportioning the assessments within each group.
3. To prevent competition between the various groups, expenditures for music shall be approved by the President of the College before any orchestra contracts are signed.
4. Groups shall be encouraged to give joint parties.

Should the above petition be granted, we, the representatives of our respective groups, agree that the above provisions shall be followed.


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